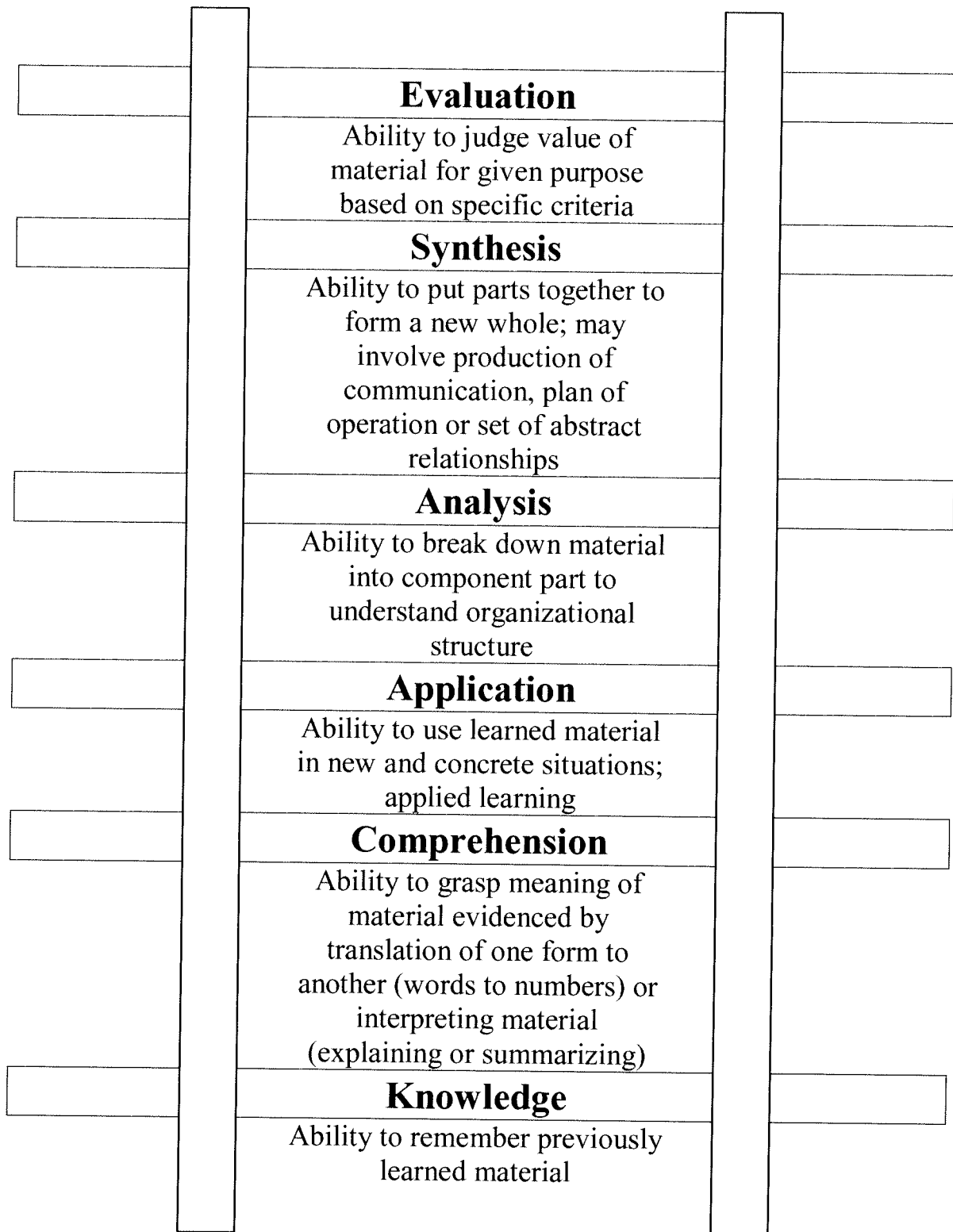


Bloom's Levels of Thinking



Dissecting Standards to Build Instruction

Grade/Course: _____

School: _____

Standard:

7.M.1.2.4 Evaluate numerical expressions using the order of operations with whole numbers and decimals

Student Friendly Language:

Solve a math problem with whole numbers and decimals correctly using the order of operations.

What are the prerequisite skills?

Addition
Subtraction
Multiplication
Division

****All with whole numbers and decimals**

Knowledge of order of operations

What vocabulary is required for knowledge and understanding? (Include specific examples- content and academic)

Academic

Evaluate
Solve
Simply

Content

Numerical expression
Order of operations
PEMDAS

What measure(s) will you use to know that students mastered this standard? (How are you informed of student progress on a daily basis? How is this knowledge/skill/concept assessed on state/district assessments?)

Students can obtain the correct numeric answer by doing the correct computations.
Use student whiteboards to show steps as below:

$6 + 3 \cdot (10/2)$
 $6 + 3 \cdot 5$
 $6 + 15$
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Assessed by actual computations:

Focus Question: How do we use order of operations to solve expressions?

(Sample items for the purpose of assessing item validity- are these effective or not?)

$$40 - 10 / 5 \cdot 6 \qquad (5 - 7) \cdot (55 - 11) \qquad k \cdot (5 + 4) + 16$$

$$5 + 4^2 / (6 - 6/3) \qquad 4(3+n) - 2 \text{ if } n=2$$

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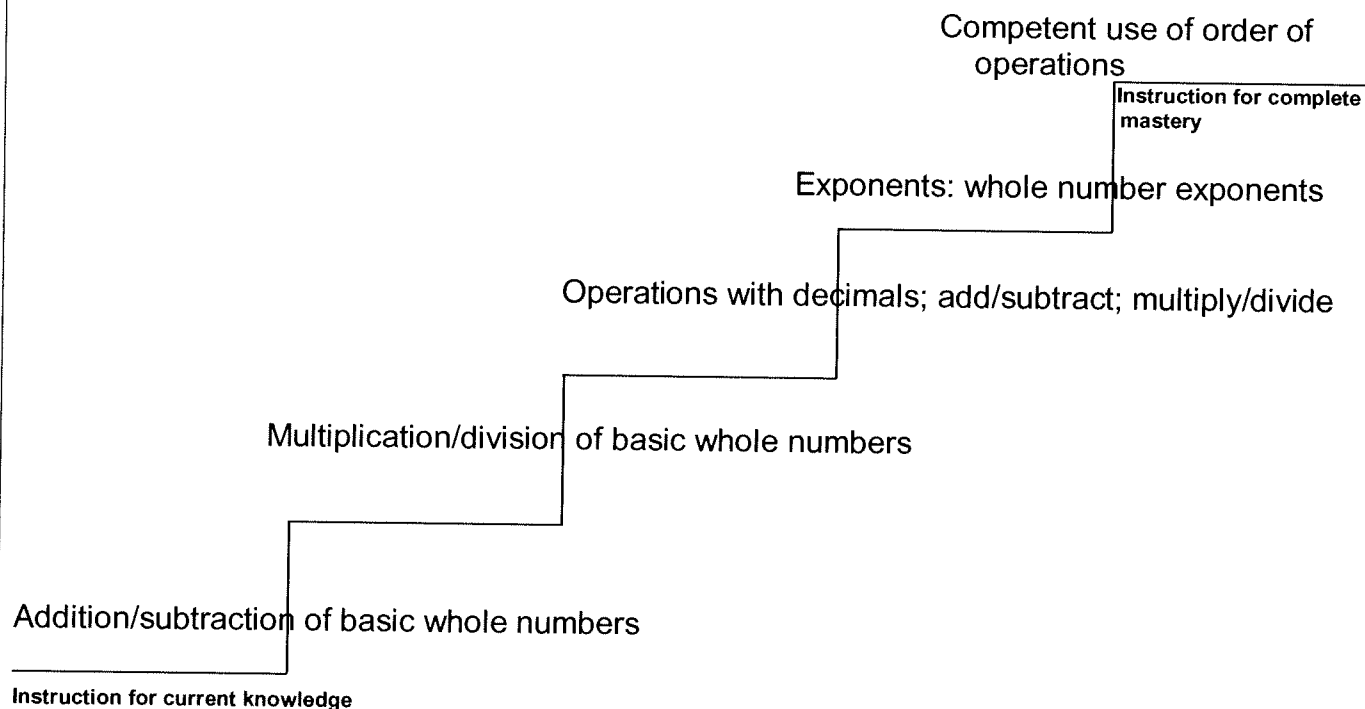
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What are student roadblocks to achieving mastery of this standard? (misconceptions, common errors, stumbling blocks, etc.)

Many confuse the proper order of operations. Many students are taught in earlier grades that the order is P E M D A S instead of P E M/D (left to right) and A/S (left to right)

What are the layers of instruction that are required to get students to mastery?



Plans for differentiated instruction

Students write down each layer of order of operation as it is completed, or underline the portion they are working on

Stay with less complex problems like $6 + 3 \cdot (10/2)$ then once success is established move to more complex: $5 + 2^4/4 + 7 \cdot 2$

Start small with just multiply/divide and add/subtract so they understand the left to right concept